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Field naturalist Ed Poropat shows the black-tipped darter he's netted. There are 107 species of dragonflies and damselflies in Haliburton County. Read more on page 14.

Chad Ingram
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Cottager witnesses weird water whirl

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

He describes it like a scene from a Hollywood movie.

Maple Lake cottager Allan Lane was by the water with his family on July 28 when something strange happened.

Part of the lake rose into the air.
"We were standing down by the beach and I was holding my daughter just a few feet from our

dock," Allan Lane said. "Right in front of me, like in Hollywood, the water starts stirring and going around in circles and picking up off the lake and it rises into the air maybe nine feet or something."

Lane said the airborne mass of water was perhaps six feet wide.

Then, it seemed to turn its attention on him and his family.

"Quick as can be it comes moving towards us, directly towards us," Lane said. "We turn around when we hear my mother and my wife and our

two sons crying out from behind us."

The water spiral soaked the dock, blew away towels and chairs and destroyed an umbrella.

"Two of the spars were so badly broken they were 10 feet down the way and into the lake," Lane said.

Meanwhile, he said a nearby pair of crows belonging to one of his sons sat completely untouched.

In fact, with the exception of the whirling haze of water, it was a placid day.

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Minden blooms

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Gardens from Coast to Coast was the theme of this year's Minden and District Horticultural Society flower show. The show took place at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Friday, Aug. 3 and Saturday, Aug. 4. There were dozens of entrees from 41 entrants. The society has some 120 members.



This orchid was one of many flowers on display.

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Above, there were several varieties of lily.

Right, this year's best-in-show prize went to Lorna Roland's display of vegetables she grew herself. The display is seen here with member Karen Shirley.

Bottom right, these creations were from the society's junior program, for kids under 12.

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Festival of the August Moon returns

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Staff reporter

The Festival of the August Moon is back and shining brighter than ever.

The event, where participants hand-paint floating lanterns that are sent down the Gull River at dusk, was first held in 2010.

While it was successful, the moon didn't come out last year, due to some logistical problems.

Organizer and Minden artist Marc Schroetter had recently closed his gallery in downtown Minden.

"Financially, it was a no-go," he said.

This year a number of local businesses sponsored the Aug. 1 festival and Schroetter is determined to have it become an annual event.

"I hope it continues and we can get Trillium grants," he said.

A couple of hundred people took part in the ceremony last Wednesday, painting paper lanterns and lining the river to watch them make their ambient journey.

The festival is based on Buddhist traditions of paying respects to those who have passed on.

"What they do is they have an honouring of people who have departed," Schroetter said, explaining the flowing lanterns represent a journey of spirit.

Schroetter thanked Mike Janetakes, Lila Sweet and James McBride of Gravity Coffee House and Cafe and Bob Baynton of Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, who helped organize the event and without whom he said it wouldn't have been possible.



Left, Lyle and Ella Smith paint a lantern for Festival of the August Moon.

Above, festival organizer Minden artist Marc Schroetter.

Right, nearly 200 lanterns were painted for the ceremony.

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Highland Yard a testament to a community's strength

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It couldn't have gone much better for the Highland Yard if organizers dreamt it.

With an overcast sky and dramatically cooler temperatures than the day before, the conditions were ideal for the more than 300 estimated runners and walkers who took over the Minden downtown on Sunday morning, Aug. 5.

Race director Jack Russel said this event, which included a 10 kilometre, five kilometre and two kilometre run/walk made everyone a winner.

"There is proof this is a community event and that people rally around a community event. The fact is it's a win-win event. The racers won because they like to race. The community won because it brought business to Minden and Places for People and the [Rotary Club of Minden] won because it increased their contributions to both charities. All around it was a big plus," he said.

Organizers are pleased with participation and the funds raised. Final fundraising totals are still being worked out.

"We exceeded what we thought we'd be able to do ... it was just a remarkable day," Russell said.

Nick Best, 23, of Ottawa was the fastest runner winning the 10 kilometre race in 33:14.

There were more than 25 volunteers marshaling, giving out water, cooking and anything else that needed to be done.

The Yard is a 40-year-old race and was in jeopardy of ending until Places for People and the Rotary Club of Minden took it over from Toronto-based Amici Camping Charity. It was formerly the Heineken Yard and was held Friday afternoons or evenings. It was started by Onondaga Camp in 1971.

The race director admits there is room for improvement, but on the whole many people were impressed by the organization of the event.

"There's always something [to improve on]. It's nice to just bask in our success right now," he said.

Note: The top Haliburton finisher was Coleen Wilson. She was the top woman (and second overall) in the five kilometre distance while Blake Paton of Minden was third in the 10 km distance. Jane Boyd of Minden captured top spot for her (60 and over) category in the 10 kilometre. Dan Hallet and Sue Shikaze, both of Haliburton, were the best in their age (40-49 age) categories in the five kilometre route. Thora Lawrence of Haliburton was first in the 10 km for 50-59 category.

Above right, runners in the five kilometre race of the Highland Yard run over the bridge from the Minden downtown on Sunday, Aug. 5. Raymond Hogan of Peterborough won the five kilometre event with a 18:35 time.

Right, Highland Yard race director Jack Russel addresses the crowd before the 5 km race started.

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Scott warns public of Elections Ontario flub

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County residents may want to keep a close eye on their bank accounts.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock is one of 20 to 25 ridings in the province that may be affected by a security breach at Elections Ontario.

In April, two digital memory sticks containing the personal information of some 2.4 million Ontarians were lost by Elections Ontario staff.

The agency did not go public with the information until July 17 and it was determined that residents of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock could be affected.

"We know that we're possibly affected," MPP Laurie Scott told the paper. "I don't know if they're ever going to be able

to tell."

The information on the memory sticks was not encrypted – encoded as to be indecipherable except to those who know how to decode it.

Privacy commissioner Ann Cavoukian's investigation has concluded this was because staff didn't know what encryption meant.

"They didn't understand what encrypted was, they got it confused with compressed," Scott said.

The privacy commission's investigation also revealed staff continued to use memory sticks, without using encryption software, after the two sticks were lost.

The sticks contained names, dates of birth, addresses, gender and whether or not people voted in the last election.

"I don't like anyone to be vulnerable," Scott said, encouraging constituents to keep an eye on their bank accounts

and their mail. "It's potentially a lot of information out there."

The Progressive Conservatives are calling on chief electoral officer Greg Essensa to explain what happened.

"We want Greg Essensa before a committee and bloody well explain this because it's not acceptable," Scott said. "I think he better have some pretty good answers if we can get him to committee."

Scott was asked if she thought Essensa should resign.

"I would put it as a strong possibility, but I would give him a chance to come to committee," Scott said. "If he can't explain why he didn't have proper oversight, then he should not be in that position."

Essensa was appointed to the position by the legislature in 2008.



Chad Ingram Staff

The driver of this motorcycle was taken to hospital after a crash on Hwy. 35 in Norland about 4:15 p.m. on Aug. 2. The highway was closed to traffic.

Acton man dies following crash

➤ Unspecified medical condition caused 65-year-old man's death, Kawartha Lakes OPP say

An Acton man has been identified as the motorcyclist who died following a Thursday afternoon collision on Hwy. 35 just north of Norland.

Ronald Trenton, 65, died after his bike crashed into the ditch near Hilton's Point Rd. shortly before 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 2.

Police say the man died of a medical condition, rather than from the crash itself.

He was northbound on the highway when he lost control on a curve, City of

Kawartha Lakes OPP said Friday.

Emergency crews, including Norland Division firefighters, performed CPR but could not revive the man.

He was rushed by paramedics to Minden hospital where he was later pronounced dead, police said.

The road was closed between Hilton's Point and Monck roads for several hours as police investigated.

"A post-mortem examination was conducted and it has concluded the man lost control of his motorcycle as result of a medical condition," an OPP press release issued Tuesday reads.

"He died as result of the medical condition and not the motorcycle collision."

Water funnel travelled 100 feet

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"It was blue sky, calm lake," Lane says.

He said the phenomenon skirted across the water maybe 100 feet before striking a neighbour's dock and then seemingly dissipating. The whole situation played out in less than 10 seconds.

"It happened so quickly, you hardly knew what to think," Lane said.

In his decades cottaging on the lake, he's never seen anything like it before.

"If I hadn't seen it myself I would never have believed such a thing could happen,"

he said. Environment Canada senior climatologist Dave Phillips thinks it was probably a waterspout, a phenomenon created when a whirlwind forms over a body of water.

"Their equivalent would be dust devils," Phillips said.

Waterspouts are more common on larger water bodies and happen more frequently when warm water temperatures are met with cool air. There were 63 waterspouts sighted in a seven-day stretch on the Great Lakes in 2003.

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our editorial

On holiday

IN THIS SPACE last week, I pleaded for people to be careful as they go about their activities in the busy Haliburton County summer.

The previous week, it seemed that someone was getting severely injured or dying almost every-other day.

And the accidents are continuing.

These types of fatalities seem to occur more frequently in the summer and this makes a certain degree of sense in a mathematical way.

The population of the county quadruples during July and August and there is a corresponding spike in life-threatening accidents.

However, these tragedies often result from simple carelessness.

And the driving factor, I believe, is the vacation mentality.

Time to relax. Time to party. Time to be carefree. Time to get to the cottage as quickly as possible.

In the ensuing excitement, observation and caution seem to fly out the proverbial window.

I may take some flack for this next comment and that's fine, but these summertime tragedies much more often than not seem to involve vacationers.

It's rare we get a press release from the cops saying a local has drowned or been run over.

Often these incidents involve peo-

ple from what I often refer to as simply "the city," meaning Toronto and the GTA.

The thrill of escaping its congested drudge must surely be exhilarating, but it seems that a lot of people simply stop paying attention to much once they get north of Highway 7.

They're in the country and things move much slower here.

In the summertime, it's common to see people, tubes and drinks in hand, walking right down the centre of North Shore Road or Lake Kashagawigamog Road.

Just because they're not Yonge Street or the 401, it doesn't mean these thoroughfares are not roads.

In fact, they're fairly major roads.

County Road 21 is a highway, at least from the perspective of year-round residents.

And the laws of gravity and physics, well, they apply just as consistently on Saturday or Sunday as they do throughout the rest of the week and hold just as firm in cottage country as they do in downtown Toronto.

If you don't know how to swim in Lake Ontario, you don't know how to swim in Gull River either.

And, everywhere, driving too fast can kill you.

Just because you're on holiday, doesn't mean your mind should be.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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Suzie had been single for so long, even her sock couldn't find a match.

letters to the editor

Ban the use/sale of fireworks

To the Editor,

The following is an open letter to Haliburton County council.

I am one of many residents, both seasonal and permanent, of Haliburton County who is becoming more incensed at the indiscriminate use of fireworks throughout the county.

The ignition of these occurs pretty much every weekend from May 24 until Labour Day.

I noted that they were included in the fire ban, but unfortunately, many people coming for the weekend do not read any of our publications that would apprise them of this ban and some, even if aware, set them off anyway.

It is also hard to have such a ban when businesses still sell fireworks.

When asked about the logic of this, I was told by the clerk at one establishment that the people who purchased the fireworks were told of the ban.

Do you think they would then take home

the pyrotechnics to store until the ban was lifted?

I did call the police on one occasion, but by the time the patrol car arrived the event was finished and I was not sure where the point of origin was. Often the explosions are far down the lake and giving an address is next to impossible.

Fireworks have no place in the Highlands and should be banned outright except for use in Victoria Day and Canada Day celebrations by licensed individuals.

The danger of forest fires, their toxicity to humans, their contribution to environmental pollution and their general degradation to human as well as animal life in Haliburton should be grounds enough for county council to consider taking action to ban the use and sale of fireworks.

Catherine McLean
Minden

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points of view

Say no to the photo

IF YOU GO online at all, you'll soon recognize that, at least once a week, a new celebrity or celebrity wannabe is announcing that photos or videos of him or her in compromising situations have somehow surfaced.

I'll be honest with you, when this trend first began, I truly felt sorry for them. After all, there they were, caught with their pants down for all the world to see.

But lately, I've stopped being sympathetic. In fact, I'm starting to suspect that this is a cheap publicity ploy to keep these people in the limelight. It's sad, I tell you.

You don't need talent anymore.

All you need to do is put out a tape of yourself doing things that no one should do in front of a camera. Get past that and you immediately acquire 15 minutes of fame. The embarrass-

ment of it all doesn't matter, nor does the irreparable damage to your reputation. It doesn't even matter that, one day, your children will accidentally stumble on one of these old clips and feel ashamed.

The only thing that matters is the immediate result, which is the public discussing you. And that doesn't even have to be in a flattering way.

Is it worth it?

Between you and me, the answer is no. I found this out the hard way several years ago when my own leaked photos were accidentally made public throughout my industry and to the general public. Let's not kid ourselves here though; you've probably seen them too.

In my defence, I was a young and upcoming outdoors writer at the time. And, quite frankly, I didn't think I was getting the attention I deserved from

the editors I dealt with. So, in a lapse of sound judgment, I consented to a tawdry and, in hindsight, highly embarrassing photo shoot.

The problem is that these things don't go away. Even now, if you search online hard enough, you can feast your eyes on a glistening, young Steve Galea, proudly holding it up for the entire

world to see.

I'm not proud of that stringer of rock bass or the carp in the accompanying photo. All I can offer is that I was young and I thought this would help



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

my career.

As you can clearly see, it didn't.

Sure, I know of at least one art director who saw the photos and even suggested that they might have some "artistic" merit. Then there was a fishing show producer who thought that the smile on my face in those photos showed off my acting ability and comedic skill.

All this got me, however, was an invitation to the casting couch – something that – I'm ashamed to say – the fishing industry is famous for. Back then, like all aspiring stars, I had no idea.

Was what they asked me to do humiliating? You bet. Do you know how hard it is to cast 60 feet of fly line when you are sitting down?

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Addicted to porcupines

THIS LITTLE BLACK pincushion is not much bigger than a teapot. Not much smarter than a teapot, either.

But then, how smart does an animal have to be when the dog it is dealing with has grown stupid with porcupine lust?

For the first 10 years of his life, The Brown Dog Jiggs seemed to understand that chasing porcupines might be good fun but catching one would be no fun at all.

Or perhaps it just took him 10 years for Jiggs to work up his nerve to move within quilling distance. Now he can't stop himself. He has a porcupine addiction.

I won't be able to stop him either, I think, as I watch the veterinarian pluck tiny quills from between The Brown Dog's teeth and out of his gums. A half dozen this time, and more from a paw.

These are baby quills, the vet tells me. Probably, I imagine, from the same baby that left a single quill in Jiggs' black button nose and another in his lower lip only last week. I pulled them out myself.

What he needs, I fear, is a really

good quilling, the kind of pain that teaches the kind of permanent lesson the bite from a snapping turtle taught Jiggs when he was only a teenager.

A single snapper bite in the foreleg was all it took. Now he pretends not to notice any turtle we encounter. If he happens to get within sniffing distance, he jolts back as if electrified.

All that life on Sapsucker Ridge has taught Jiggs about a porcupine is that it is the one animal that might stick around to play, the one creature that won't always run or fly away from him.

If Jiggs catches a whiff of porcupine, he can't help himself. He follows it to its source, then yelps an alarm. Yelps over and over again. Yelps just one yelp short of forever. Don't dogs ever get hoarse?

A wise old quillpig lurches away from Jiggs to hitch itself up a tree. To my mind, a porcupine is a clumsy climber. It is a tree-hugger, hoisting itself up a trunk one paw at a time until it is out of reach.

The black baby Jiggs met last week seems almost too small for tree-hugging, though porcupines are ready to climb when they are only a day old and the baby must be several months old.

If there is no tree available, porky just sits there like a stump, waiting for Jiggs to shut up and go away. (That same tactic works less well with cars on the highway.)

In the woods, if the stump defence doesn't work, porky backs up a step and swats the pest with its tail. It might not leave all of its 30,000 quills there, but it leaves enough. If a dog bites back, it gets a mouthful.

Jiggs has been chasing, but not catching, porcupines almost every day for as long as I can remember. The frantic yelping from a porcupine chase has become mere background noise.

On one of last week's blistering afternoons, a porcupine must be handy to my woodcutting, for the yelps go on forever, for two hours or more. Will Jiggs ever stop to clear this throat?

The yelps come from the edge of a



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

beaver pond dried up by July's heat-storm, through a tangle of brambles and tall grass. Clearly, The Brown Dog wants me to come and have a look, but I can't be bothered.

It is not until the next day that more yelping leads me to the baby, looking alone but not helpless, abandoned by its mother to use the stump defence on whatever comes along.

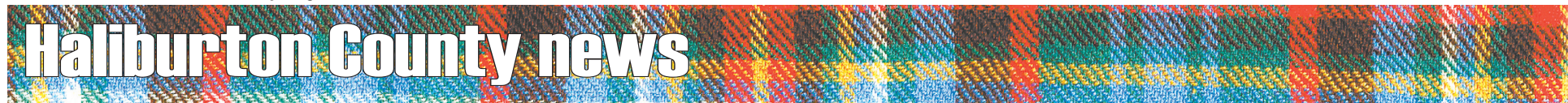
A few quills that day, another round five days later, and Jiggs lies sedated, his mouth clamped open, the vet tweezering out baby quills on overtime. Do dogs ever get themselves in trouble during business hours?

Life comes full circle. All those years ago, Jiggs was so astonished by the turtle bite that I had to carry him part-way home. Now, unquilled but still groggy, his 56 pounds are cradled in my arms as I carry him up the cabin stoop.

Has Jiggs learned his lesson? Probably not. He suffers not from the quills, but from what seems like an obsessive-compulsive disorder. I suffer with him.

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Haliburton County news

Loucks returns to health services

Jenn Watt
Editor

A familiar face will be returning to Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Foster Loucks, who retired from the position of CEO in 2002, has been named interim CEO of the corporation until a replacement for Paul Rosebush can be found.

On Aug. 3, Loucks was introduced to some of the staff of the corporation by board chairman Len Logozar and Rosebush at the Haliburton Hospital.

"We were very, very fortunate to have Foster in the community and have somebody that we could lean on," Logozar said.

After leaving HHHS 10 years ago, Loucks became board chairman of the Central East Local Health Integration Network, which encompasses hospitals from Scarborough

up to Haliburton including Peterborough and Lindsay.

He retired from that position about a year ago after serving six years.

Loucks said he will "keep the ship on course" in the months between Rosebush's departure and a new CEO's arrival.

"It feels like old times in here," Loucks joked during his speech to staff.

In fact, some of those sitting around the semi-circle of tables served under his leadership when he was a full-time CEO.

That was when HHHS was first establishing its amalgamated health-care model, uniting Haliburton and Minden services under one banner.

Loucks's task this time will be much more modest. "It's a matter of keeping things going," he explained following the public announcement.

"I want to make sure the morale [of staff and the community] is maintained," he

said.

Loucks starts Sept. 4 and will finish his term Dec. 31.

As the former head of the Central East LHIN board, Loucks brings a different perspective to the roll of interim CEO.

He praised the board for keeping the corporation in a surplus position, something that has eluded several other hospitals.

"This hospital is not unique, but it's in the minority of hospitals in the province," he said. "From a CEO point of view, that takes a lot of pressure off you."

While his job will entail staying the course, Loucks will also be expected to keep moving forward on important issues to the corporation, including another palliative care suite and acquiring a CT scanner.

He said Rosebush briefed him on about 20 different issues he needs to keep tabs on in his short time in charge.

Rosebush will be leaving HHHS in September to take over as the head of South Bruce Grey Health Centre in southwestern Ontario.

At Friday's announcement, Logozar updated the staff on progress on replacing Rosebush.

He said a search firm had been retained and was already looking at several possible candidates.

"When we lose somebody who has provided the quality of leadership that Paul has, the first reaction is 'oh my, what are we going to do now?'" Logozar said.

The firm has been advised that whoever is chosen will have a hard time matching the job done by Rosebush.

"It's always easy to follow a loser, it's really hard to follow a winner," Logozar said.

That said, he said he expected a replacement would be on the job Jan. 1, 2013.

SIRCH to launch Community Kitchen in Minden

Jenn Watt
Editor

What we eat has a lot to do with what our parents ate; the choices we make, good or bad, often depend on what we've been exposed to in our youth.

For years, SIRCH Community Services has been helping local families make choices that include good, whole foods through its programs for parents and the Community Kitchen in Haliburton.

With the addition of a \$30,000 grant from the province, the organization will this year be able to provide much more.

"Part of the funding will go to exposing families to our local growers and farmers," says Daniela Pagliaro, SIRCH's new manager of community resilience programs.

Six farm tours are planned for this year, starting in a couple of weeks and running into the fall.

Angel Taylor of the Haliburton farmers' market is co-ordinating with farmers and plans so far include visiting the grain CSA at the Bathe farm and Abbey Gardens near West Guilford to work alongside the volunteers in the community plot.

Each tour will end with food – either making it, eating it or getting to take some home.

An idea for the grain visit, for example, is to have fresh loaves of bread made with locally grown red fife wheat for families.

Food will be given away free.

The tours are for SIRCH clients, but are also open to the wider community.

On top of the farm tours, the organization will also be expanding its Community Kitchen program into Minden.

"We chose [Minden] because they've been a pretty keen group, frankly," SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson says.

Minden Hills council will be approached to donate space for the program, which allows individuals to learn cooking skills and

get free meals.

In the Haliburton Community Kitchen, volunteers prepare meals that are then distributed to clients of SIRCH, who are in need of food.

The kitchen also hosts cooking workshops such as Moms in the Kitchen.

The Minden model may be slightly different, Pagliaro says, perhaps with people cooking together and then sitting down to eat together.

The Healthy Communities grant does not cover the cost of food, which means SIRCH is looking for donations from local businesses to get meals out to those in need.

There will be six volunteers at the Minden kitchen at first, with more to come.

"There is no shortage of enthusiasm and amazing ideas [in Minden]," Pagliaro says.

Stretching the grant even further, a kids' program is in the works called Stir It Up With Kids for children around five years old and their parents.

Those sessions will teach about cooking and healthy food choices.

After the farm tours wrap up, Pagliaro is hoping to run workshops in the fall or winter discussing what can be done with local food.

"I'm super excited about it," says Pagliaro, who started with SIRCH in July.

Robertson said the programs launched with this money are a creative way to get at deep-seated problems of poverty in Haliburton County.

"These are fun, but the problem is serious," she said.

SIRCH continues to work toward a community where "all members are fed and fed good, healthy food," she says.

The intention is to keep the Minden kitchen running indefinitely and repeat the farm tours annually, Pagliaro says.

To sign up for a farm tour, volunteer with a SIRCH program or donate money, call 705-457-1742, email info@sirch.on.ca or go to www.sirch.on.ca.

letters

CEWF calls for better TSW management

To the Editor,

Last week this letter printed with a section missing. We apologize for the inconvenience.

The following is an abridged version of an open letter to Dawn Bronson, central Ontario

field unit superintendent of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Read the full letter on mindentimes.ca.

In its response to the report of the federally appointed Panel on the Future of the Trent Severn Waterway entitled "It's All About the Water," the federal government undertook to embrace

a balanced approach to water management at the watershed level.

Three years later there is no evidence that the water management program has made any operational changes towards implementing a more balanced approach.

2012 is shaping up to be an unusually dry

year, yet the TSW is continuing to operate as normal, admittedly with reduced flows on some sections of the canal.

Currently the water levels on almost all the canal lakes are at or above the top of their navigation range. Meanwhile, most of the reservoir

see TSW page 9

TSW needs to take action, says coalition

from page 8

lakes are well below their average levels and several are forecast to drop by early August to levels not seen for more than 20 years. Safe navigation, fish habitat, as well as dock and marina access are being negatively affected.

The Coalition's Advisory Committee is of the opinion that the action taken commencing July 16 to effect an accelerated draw-down of the reservoir lakes is premature and unwarranted. A later start and more gradual drawdown would appear to be achievable by allowing the water levels on the canal lakes to drop to the lower limit of their designated navigation range. The coa-

lition is not proposing such a step yet; rather we would like to see evidence of a dry year contingency plan that shares the pain more equitably amongst all stakeholders, while giving priority to public health and safety.

Although it is now not possible to put water back into the reservoir lakes without substantial precipitation, it would be possible to replace some logs in some of the dams to slow the rate of decline and extend the current level of navigation further into the boating season.

The coalition is ready and willing to work with Parks Canada and its Water Management Advisory Council to improve on water management issues. We see the need for significant capital

funding plus updated water management operating procedures that incorporate approaches for a more balanced approach to handling extreme dry or wet seasonal weather patterns.

We urge the TSW to take action to modify its drastic drawdown of the reservoir lakes.

Coalition Advisory Committee Members

Chris Riddle, co-chairman, Kennisis Lake; Martin Rist, co-chairman Drag Lake; Roger Cunningham, White Lake; Ted Spence, Catchacoma Lake; Bruce McClelland, Gull Lake; Bill Cornfield, Horseshoe Lake; Carole Russell, Halls and Hawk Lakes



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Notice of Battery Recycling

An agreement has been made with Recycled Materials Incorporated to collect and recycle ALL types of batteries including vehicle, marine & industrial batteries. Residents now have two (2) options for recycling:

1. Household type batteries only may be dropped off at the Administration Building, inside the main entrance foyer. There will be appropriate bins, clearly labeled for Battery Recycling.
2. All types of batteries (including vehicle, marine & industrial) may be dropped off at any of the Township Landfills and Transfer Stations.

Please visit <http://www.mindenhills.ca/environment.html> or contact the Environmental and Property Operations Manager (705) 286-1260 ext. 216

Fire Ban Still in Effect

A Complete Fire Ban is still in effect until further notice in the Township of Minden Hills.

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All fire permits issued are cancelled until further notice.

For further information a please call:
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Meetings And Events

August 9th 9:00am COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers (Special & Public meeting 10:00am)

August 11th Minden 150 Bike Tour (3rd Annual)

August 16th 10:00am Finance Advisory Committee meeting, 2nd Floor board room, Municipal Building

August 17th & 18th Haliburton County Fair, Minden Fairgrounds, Bobcaygeon Road <http://www.haliburtoncountyfair.ca>

August 23rd 9:00am Minden Hills Cultural Centre Advisory Committee Meeting Cultural Centre

August 30th 9:00am Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

September 3rd Administration Office Closed for the Labour Day Holiday

September 13th COTW/General Council Meeting **CANCELLED**

September 14th 7:00pm Irondale Community Centre Advisory Committee meeting, Irondale Community Centre

Fire Calendar Winners

**Calendar Winners for Minden Fire Department
Week of July 23rd - Lynn Beathune & Audrey Northey
Week of July 30th - Roberta Flood & Jack Poyer**

Notice of COTW Meeting Cancellation

Please be advised that the Committee of the Whole/General Committee meeting, scheduled for September 13th, 2012 has been cancelled. The next regular meeting of Council will be held on Thursday, September 27th, 2012.

Minden Hills Good Neighbour Award

Do you know someone, a permanent or seasonal resident, who is an unsung hero and has made Minden Hills a more enjoyable community in which to live? Consider nominating them for the Minden Hills Good Neighbour Award.

Nominations must be made in writing and submitted in confidence by September 30, 2012 to the Township of Minden Hills, care of the Administrative Assistant/Deputy Clerk.

Complete information on the nomination process, criteria, and for your convenience a nomination form is available on the Township website – www.mindenhills.ca or at the Minden Hills Township Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, On K0M 2K0

Committee Opportunity

Property Standards Committee

We are seeking 1 committee member and 1 alternate member from the public for the Property Standards Committee, for the remaining term of the current Council to November 30, 2014.

Please provide the undersigned with a Letter of Interest on or before August 17th, 2012.

Please contact Colin McKnight at cmcknight@mindenhills.ca, by calling 705-286-1260 Ext. 210 or at our office at #7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.



Kids Summer Culture Club

The Summer Culture Club program for Thursday, August 9th will be Making Your Mark! Children will learn about each type of printmaking as well as making their own style of lettering using all different types of fonts. With their letters they will then design their own heritage/today/futuristic newspaper. Culture Club will be running every Thursday throughout July and August. Sessions will run from 10:30am to 3:30pm and are for children 6 years and older. The cost is \$20/child/session.

R.D.Lawrence Place Family Program – Econauts

Come and enjoy learning about the environment with your children. Econauts is a new family program at RDLP where instructors guide participants through a number of hands on, interactive activities designed to expand understanding of the natural world we live in. The program takes place each Tuesday AND Saturday at 11:00am and again at 2:00pm. This summer's theme is The Great Mammal Challenge and this week's animal topic is the Moose.

New Exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Pro Tempore a new exhibition by artist Rod Prouse will be showing at the gallery July 19th – Sept. 1, 2012. This exhibition is a retrospective of Rod Prouse spanning 40 years of his work, looking at a rural artist influenced by the 'land'. The exhibition touches on the various creative tools used to capture the essence of now as it is. Also at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery for the summer are 2 Andre Lapine watercolours on loan from the Art Gallery of Ontario.

New Exhibition at the Minden Hills Museum

"The Quilt – A Material Witness" is a new exhibit that will be on display in the Sterling Bank Building from Saturday August 4th through to October. This exhibit looks at the history of quilting from its original foundations and how it developed into the art form we know today.

For more information call 705-286-3763 or check our website at www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Notice

The Council of the Township of Minden Hills will consider the following amendments to the Comprehensive Fees and Charges By-law at their regular Council meeting scheduled for Thursday, August 30th, 2012, at approximately 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden:

- A) SCHEDULE A: Building Department Fees
 - Housekeeping changes – no fee increases
- B) SCHEDULE E: Roads Department Fees
 - Housekeeping changes – moving "Consent – Application for Right-of-Way or Easement" fee to the Planning Department Schedule
- C) SCHEDULE F: Planning Department Fees
 - Deposit for expenses amount and housekeeping
 - Housekeeping changes – moving "Consent – Application for Right-of-Way or Easement" fee from the Roads Department Schedule

Nancy Wright-Laking, CAO/Clerk
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Senators jersey to be raffled off

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A team-autographed Ottawa Senators jersey is being raffled off as a fundraiser for this year's Minden Terry Fox Run.

Organizer Diane Peacock said the jersey came from a local family, who wished not to be named. Tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased from any of the run's committee members or by calling Peacock at 705-286-4914. The draw will be held Sept. 16, the day of the event.

Along with the 10-kilometre run down Deep Bay Road, there will be musical entertainment, face-painting, a barbecue and silent auction featuring items from local NHL stars Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson and, Peacock is hoping, figure skating legend Kurt Browning. Last year's run drew some 220 participants and raised more than \$20,000.

Chad Ingram Staff

Minden Terry Fox Run organizer Diane Peacock shows off the team-signed Ottawa Senators jersey that will be raffled off as a fundraiser for the run this year. The draw will take place Sept. 16, the same day as the event.



Kawartha Dairy throws a party

Sarah Adams
Special to the Times

Kawartha Dairy has been 100 per cent family owned since 1937 when Jack and Isla Crowe bought a small dairy in Bobcaygeon. Although that location remains the headquarters, to the thousands of people who line up at the Minden location for a cone each summer, Minden is the heart of Kawartha Dairy.

Party-goers enjoyed a "once in a lifetime"

price of 75 cent/scoop of their favourite flavour, face painting, balloon animals, giveaways and music by the Wolfgang Brothers.

Vintage Kawartha Dairy vehicles that delivered products to the area in bygone days were polished up and on display.

Steve Clatterburg, director of sales and marketing for Kawartha Dairy summed up the reason for the event: "This weekend celebration is a testament to the entire Crowe family and their dedication over the years to producing great products and delivering great service."



Sarah Adams Special to the Times

Tom Legre, director of marketing services at Kawartha Dairy, serves cake to the crowd at the business's 75th anniversary party in Minden on Saturday, Aug. 4.

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Writers captivate audience for word festival

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Three very different people all with a passion for telling their stories were showcased at the Writing with Words reading in Minden Aug. 6.

It featured Ava Homa, Dorris Heffron and Drew Hayden Taylor during The Highlands Sustainable Words Festival, which was a daylong event celebrating literature at the Minden Cultural Centre.

It included readings and opportunities to learn more about invited authors. The event ended that evening with Performing Words, which was hosted by Brigitte Gall.

Drew Hayden Taylor of Curve Lake, located a little more than an hour south of Minden, had the audience howling with laughter from virtually his first sentence.

Taylor, an Ojibwa author, humourist and playwright is proud to have travelled the world telling native stories and jokes, sharing a part of him through native humour.

"The thing you have to know about native humour is that it is politically incorrect. It can be sexist. It can be a number of things

because it's survival humour. It's humour that has been filtered through 500 years of colonialization, residential schools and reserves. Stuff like that," he said. "So, at the same time it can be healing, but it can also be biting. One of the interesting characteristics of native humour is we love to make fun of ourselves as an individual, as a nation or all nations. What do you call 32 Métis in one room? One full blood."

A lot of the jokes, he said, can apply to other cultures.

"These two Indians walk out of a bar. Hey, it could happen," he said. "I've had people walk up to me and say my grandfather tells that joke and he's Irish. Or, my uncle tells that joke and he's Polish. Any culture can use that joke and put in whatever nationality you want."

Taylor is a prolific writer, having written for print, television, stage and soon the movies. Taylor read from his novel *Night Wanderer*, which is his attempt at the vampire genre, putting a native as its central character and associated bloodlust, and his play *Baby Blues* based on an aging pow wow performer, who doesn't know when to quit.

Both left the audience laughing and

intrigued, hoping to hear more despite the reading's ending.

Taylor said he is two weeks from beginning work on the movie version of *Berlin Blues*, which centres on a German conglomerate that wants to build an Ojibwa theme park in central Ontario. Dorris Heffron began writing in England and started her career by writing to the teen audience when no one else was doing it. Heffron is regarded as a pioneer in young adult fiction.

The proud Canadian was honoured to be invited to Minden and said she owes her new novel *City Wolves* to R.D. Lawrence. She regards his writings as the most accurate for understanding wolves.

City Wolves is based on the first Canadian woman veterinarian, following her from Halifax to Yukon at the start of the Gold Rush in 1896.

Heffron said her Alaskan malamute, Yukon Sally, was the inspiration for her newest novel. With her dog, she was able to garner interviews for her novel and credits her dog with valuable access.

Ava Homa, author of *Echoes from the Other Land*, led the readings and gave insight about what life is like for Kurds in Iran and Turkey.

The Kurdish woman is the writer in residence and gave a reading earlier in the year. She also led a writer's workshop the following day at the R.D. Lawrence Place.



Darren Lum Staff

Canadian storyteller Drew Hayden Taylor, who captivated the audience with his quick wit and candor, explains English is a language that uses the head. Taylor's visit was part of the reading Writing with Words at the Minden Cultural Centre during The Highlands Sustainable Words Festival on Monday, Aug. 6.

Attention all parents and students!



Highland Lakes Community Church is once again holding a **back-to-school clinic!**

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Tickets, tickets, get your tickets

Tickets are now available for The Country Music Hoedown. The Hoedown is taking place on Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Minden Community Centre.

Come out and listen to some great toe-tapping classic country music.

The line up this year is Dan Paul Rogers, Ginny McIlmoyle and Johnny Burke's Eastwind Band. Doors open at 5 p.m. for a social hour and a chance for you to browse the silent auction items.

A roast beef buffet dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the entertainment gets underway at 7 p.m. You won't want to miss this incredible evening of great classic country music.

Get your tickets at the Dominion Hotel in Minden, the Dollar Store in Haliburton and from Canoe FM.

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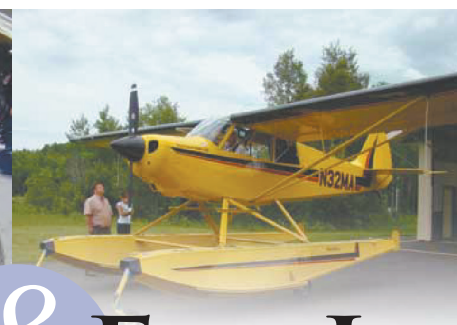
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Angelica Blenich Staff

The dance floor was full as country enthusiasts shuffled to the beat at a previous Canoe FM Country Hoedown held at the Minden Community Centre. This year the event will be held on Saturday, Aug. 11 and will feature an Paul Rogers, Ginny McIlmoyle and Johnny Burke's Eastwind Band.



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Dorset man wins \$500,000

Dorset resident Alexander Wright said he feels "fantastic" after winning half a million dollars in the lottery.

The retired marketing executive won the money in Instant Gold Tripler, purchased at Robinson's General Store in Dorset.

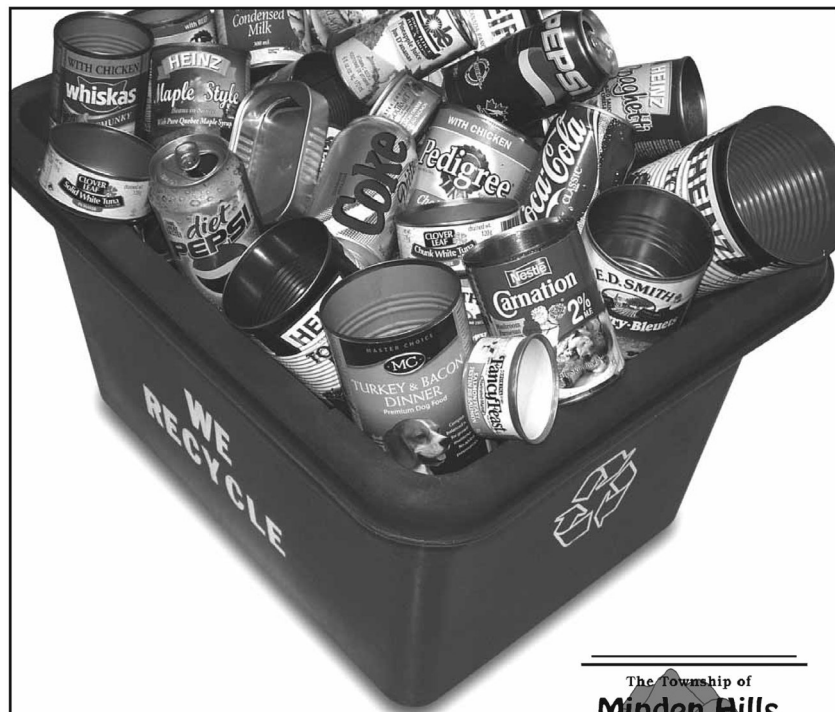
"Everyone around me at the store was so

excited," Wright said at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto.

Back in 2008, Wright won \$25,000 in Instant Crossword. He has been playing the lottery for 20 years and plans to donate some of the money to charity and use the rest to buy a house for himself.



Alexander Wright of Dorset won \$500,000 from the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation in July, 2012. /Photo submitted



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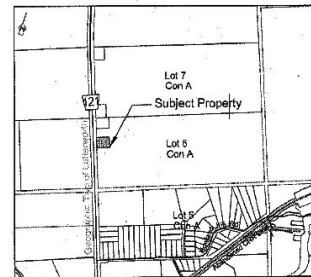
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Notice of Public Meeting for a Zoning By-law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a public meeting on Thursday, August 30, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers at the Minden Hills Municipal Office (7 Milne Street, Minden Village) to consider a proposed Amendment to Zoning By-law 06-10 as required under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

Purpose and Effect of Zoning By-law Amendment:

The applicant has submitted an application to amend Zoning By-law 06-10 to rezone the subject property from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Rural Residential Exception Four (RR-4) Zone in order fulfill a condition of Consent application H-14/12 and to recognize an existing detached garage that does not meet the side yard setback provision of Section 4.1.11 of the Zoning By-law.



Property Location:

The subject lands include a 4,572 square metres (1.1 ac.) parcel located at Part of Lot 6, Concession A, in the geographic Township of Snowdon.

File No.: Zoning Amendment No. RZ 12-09 (P)

Additional Applications : The applicants have no other planning applications in process.

Representation

A public meeting will be held on THURSDAY, August 30th, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment.. Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Council before the proposed amendment are passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board ..

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw amendments are passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Information

Additional information relating to the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department during normal office hours.

Dated this 8th day of August, 2012.

Mr. Kent Randall, B.E.S. MCIP RPP

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Going out On The Wing

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It's warm and the sky is a mix of sun and cloud as a group of would-be lepidopterists meander down the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

The group is taking part in On The Wing, an experience package offered by Yours Outdoors.

They started their day in a wetland near Lochlin and are now skimming the trail near Ritchie Falls.

Leading the way is Ed Poropat, an energetic field naturalist who easily nabs butterflies and damselflies with a quick swoop of a large net as he makes his way down the trail.

It's a skill his understudies are trying to master with varying degrees of success.

Participants stalk winged creatures as Poropat identifies each one.

He takes them out of the nets gingerly.

Most he can identify by sight and he explains their markings and evolutionary tricks.

Viceroy butterflies, for example, like other species, have evolved to take on the colours and appearance of monarchs, since they are poor-tasting to predators.

Many of the butterflies people think are monarchs are actually not.

This guy is really excited about insects and the excitement is contagious.

There are fewer of them out this season, which Poropat attributes to the drought, but the group still manages to observe a dazzling array.

Some seem to put on a show, sitting on Poropat's hand and spreading their wings before fluttering away.

There are 91 species of butterfly and 107 species of dragonflies and damselflies in the county.

For more information, visit www.yoursoutdoors.ca.

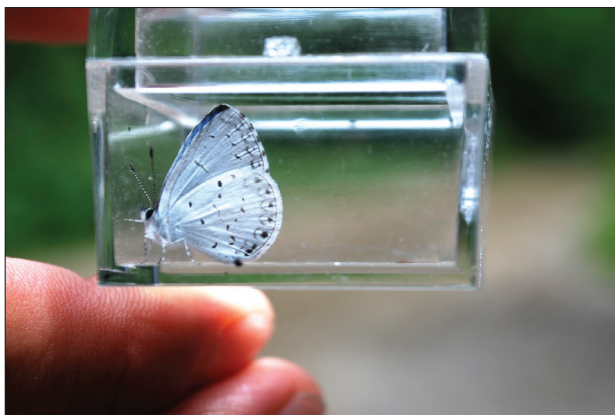
Right, this blue azure butterfly is one of 91 species of butterfly found in Haliburton County.

Far right, this ebony jewel-winged damselfly put on a show before taking off.



Chad Ingram Staff

Some species of butterfly, such as this one, may look like monarchs but actually are not. Because monarchs are bad-tasting, other species have evolved to adapt their colours.





MINOR HOCKEY TRY-OUT SCHEDULE

<p>Novice</p> <p>2012-08-13 6:00 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-15 6:00 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-21 5:30 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-23 5:30 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>Atom</p> <p>2012-08-14 5:00 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-16 5:00 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-20 6:00 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-22 6:00 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>Peewee</p> <p>2012-08-13 7:00 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-15 7:00 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-21 6:00 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-24 8:00 pm Minden Arena</p>	<p>Bantam</p> <p>2012-08-13 8:30 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-15 8:30 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-21 8:30 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-23 8:30 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>Midget</p> <p>2012-08-20 9:00 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-22 9:00 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>Bantam Girls</p> <p>2012-08-14 3:30 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-17 4:30 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-20 7:30 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>2012-08-22 7:30 pm Minden Arena</p> <p>County league will be played in both Minden and Wilberforce arenas</p>
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Quilt show warms hearts in Minden



Darren Lum Staff
A flash from a camera lights Lynda Easton's Starry, Starry Night quilt, which won judge's choice award in the machine quilted wall hanging category at the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild 2012 Quilt Show at the Minden Curling Club on Friday, Aug. 3 and Saturday, Aug. 4. Easton used a machine appliqued and machine quilted technique on the piece, which was an interpretation of a painting by Kai-Liis McInnes.



Pieces from the President's Challenge, which invited quilters to produce things from recycled material, are on showcase at the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild 2012 Quilt Show. The show is held every two years and alternates between Haliburton and Minden. This show was dedicated to the memory of Marg Glasford and Jean Bolt.

Tour gets arts lovers moving



Darren Lum Staff
Left, artist Sophia Tink shows her technique in creating her pieces during the sixth annual Tour de Forest artisans tour at her studio on Church Lane located outside Carnarvon this past weekend. Tink also had artist Cheryl Johnson at her location.
Above, Cheryl Johnson's crystal chandelier necklace was one of many pieces. Johnson was at Sophia Tink's studio on Church Lane east of Carnarvon.
Right, a greeting card from Minden-based artist Darby Bayly, who was one of 28 artists on the Tour de Forest artisans tour this past weekend. Bayly was showcasing her work at local artist Lisa Barry's studio Homestead Pottery.



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Staff reporter

When it comes to flavour, nothing beats charcoal. That's Pier DeMezzo's motto. DeMezzo recently opened Pier's BBQ House on Bobcaygeon Road and is hoping the wafts of his charcoal-cooked cuisine will bring in customers. "I love cooking," he says. "Some of my friends have said I missed my calling in life." From Toronto, DeMezzo was a paver for many years, but even then cooking was a passion. One of his old employers would let him off early so he could working on preparing food for the crew. He's also done a lot of barbecuing for charity events at

Princess Margaret Hospital. DeMezzo has been coming to Ox Narrows Lodge for the past 20 years and has friends in the area. "I've always wanted to move up north," he says, explaining he's had enough of the congestion in the city. He moved into his Minden home, located on the same property as his shop, in April and has been working on renovations ever since. They were nearly done last week as he prepared for a soft opening on the weekend. The menu contains barbecued fare of all sorts - from chicken to ribs to sausages - as well as potatoes and rice. In the winter, DeMezzo plans to have soups. He's applied for a liquor licence and plans to build a deck. The restaurant will be open six days a week.



Chad Ingram Staff
Pier DeMezzo is serving up charcoal-cooked cuisine at his new Bobcaygeon Road restaurant.

10th Annual Highlands East Studio Tour . August 11-12 August 18-19 10am to 5 pm

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A, A1, A2 - Studio Bee 1252 Twist Lane Off Salerno Lake Rd. #3 N44 51.900 W078 29.645	D, D1 - Wood'N'Dreams & Maple Wood Working 1191 Balmoral Lane Off Tamarack Lake Rd. N44 53.170 W078 21.298	G - Highland Creek Studio 1075 Linkert Rd. Off Loop Rd. N45 03.624 W078 12.791	M - FlowerTopia Studio 14 Cross Rd. Off Paudash School Rd. N44 54.828 W077 57.730
B, B1 - Shirley's Mosaic Studio 80 Alexander Ct. Off Baker's Dr. N44 46.651 W078 22.483	E - Highland Winds Studio 1524 Ursa Road Off Glamorgan Rd. N44 56.896 W078 22.487	J, J1 - Dreamweaver Country Boutique 1151 Dark Lake Road Off Loop Rd. N45 02.833 W078 13.058	<i>*The Artists encourage you to call for directions, appointments and future visits.</i>

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Training Workshops: The Chamber is organizing a variety of business and networking related workshops for the fall and winter. Announcements to follow in our August newsletter.

Upcoming Events

Chamber AM Breakfast - September 6th
Realizing that many of our members are now heading into one of the busiest times of the year we wish you a prosperous summer and look forward to reconnecting at the September Breakfast. *Location and speaker to be announced in August.*

Did You Know?

In keeping with the latest trends in the internet marketing world, or even the offline marketing side, chances are most people have heard of mobile marketing. According to a recent study in May 2012, researches claimed that over 90% keep their cell phone within arm's reach. The average person takes about 90 minutes to respond to an email, but only around 90 seconds to respond to a text message. Response rates will be much higher for businesses that engage in SMS marketing instead of sending out broadcast emails.

Source: <http://ezinearticles.com/?Mobile-Marketing-Trends:-Good-Business-Strategy-or-Just-a-Fad?&id=7205950>

Chamber Tip of the Month!

Remember to provide your customers with a memorable Does your business have a blog? By posting only once a week, a blog can help to keep your company's message fresh. A blog will also help give your business a voice that speaks beyond an advertising campaign or networking lingo. By using an more intimate conversational exchange a blog can be used as a medium in which to tell stories about lessons learned, observations made and you can divulge new "how tos" and the "whys" of your industry. A well executed blog will reveal a candid, open, honest voice that clients and potential customers can trust.

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Mountain Lake denizens celebrate 30 years

Sarah Adams

Special to the Times

Seasonal and permanent residents of Mountain Lake didn't let showers dampen their spirits at the annual Mountain Lake Picnic held at the boat launch on Judge Jordan Road Sunday afternoon. Kicking off the event was the popular 1.25 mile lake swim competition, followed by exciting games and a feast of corn on the cob, pulled pork and salads. Mountain Lakers in attendance estimate they have been gathering to celebrate summer together for 30 years.

Competition Results:

Kick the shoe:

Kids under 6:

1st place: Nathan Miller

2nd place: Reid Achtermeier

Tie for 3rd place: Jasmine Hamilton and Grace Powell

Kids 7 and up:

1st place: Karley Wilson

2nd place: Nathan Powell

Tie for 3rd place: Sydney Achtermeier and Tyler Wilson

Sponge water game:

1st place team: Reid Achtermeier, Karley Wilson, Tyler Wilson, Grace Powell

2nd place team: Sydney Achtermeier, Nathan Miller, Nathan Powell

Pop bottle water game:

1st place team: Karley Wilson, Ross Froats, Lynda Froats, Nathan Powell

2nd place team: Tyler Wilson, Nathan Miller, Claire Wilson, Ed Forsbrey

3rd place team: Iris Bishton, June Forsbrey, Reid Achtermeier, Grace Powell, Sydney Achtermeier

Water balloon toss:

All kids:

Tie for 1st place: Jasmine Hamilton and Cheryl Smith/

Nathan and Don Powell

2nd place: Karley Wilson & Sydney Achtermeier

3rd place: Nathan Miller and Tyler Wilson

Adults:

1st place: Cheryl and Mike Hamilton

2nd place: Richard and Sydney Achtermeier

3rd place: Lynda and Ross Froats

Mixed up shoe scramble:

Kids:

1st place: Sydney Achtermeier

2nd: Grace Powell

3rd: Karley Wilson

Adults:

1st place: Don Powell

Tie for 2nd: Claire Wilson and Sharon Powell

3rd place: Lynda Froats

Leap frog:

1st place: Sydney Achtermeier and Karley Wilson

2nd place: Nathan Powell and Grace Powell

3-legged race:

1st place: Nathan and Sharon Powell

2nd place: Nathan and Karley Wilson

3rd place: Tyler Wilson and Donna Miller



Sarah Adams Special to the Times

A punctured two-litre bottle filled with water is passed over heads and between legs in a race to see which team could fill their bucket the fastest.

Notices



**Township of Algonquin Highlands
Committee of Adjustment
Notice of Applications for Minor Variance**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 45(5) of the Planning Act and Section 3 O. Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER a public meeting has been scheduled on **Friday, August 17, 2012 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office, **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

File No. AH-MV-013/12 Applicant: Richard Blueman

Location of Property: 30885 Kawagama Minden Bay - WAO

Nature of Application: Nature of Application To reduce the high water setback from the required 30m (100 ft) to 16.5m (54 ft) to permit construction of a 8.9m² (96 ft²) sleeping cabin. The proposed sleeping cabin will be located further away from the high water mark than the existing cottage.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, by *appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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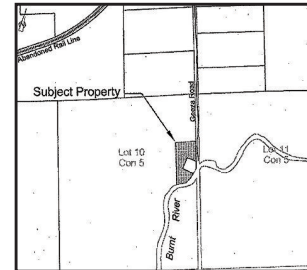
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Notice of Public Meeting for a Zoning By-law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a public meeting on Thursday, August 30, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers at the Minden Hills Municipal Office (7 Milne Street, Minden Village) to consider a proposed Amendment to Zoning By-law 06-10 as required under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

Purpose and Effect of Zoning By-law Amendment:

The applicant has submitted an application to amend Zoning By-law 06-10 to rezone the subject property from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Shoreline Residential Exception Forty-Six (SR-46) Zone in order to fulfill a condition of Consent application H-10/12 and to recognize an existing single detached dwelling that does not meet the front yard setback (setback from high water mark) for the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone.



Property Location:

The subject lands include a 2.0 hectare (5 ac.) parcel located at Part of Lot 10, Concession 5, in the geographic Township of Snowdon.

File No.: Zoning Amendment No. RZ 12-07(P)

Additional Applications - The applicants have no other planning applications in process.

Representation

A public meeting will be held on THURSDAY, August 30th, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submission to the Council before the proposed amendment are passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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Information

Additional information relating to the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department during normal office hours.

Dated this 8th day of August, 2012.

Mr. Kent Randall, B.E.S. MCIP RPP

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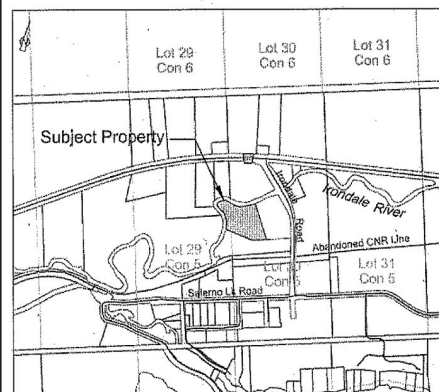
Purpose and Effect of Zoning By-law Amendment:

The applicant has submitted an application to amend Zoning By-law 06-10 to rezone the subject property from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone in order permit the development of a single detached dwelling on a property without frontage on a public road.

Property Location:

The subject lands include a 2.1 hectare (5.1 ac.) parcel located at Part of Lots 29 & 30, Concession 5, in the geographic Township of Snowdon.

File No.: Zoning Amendment No. RZ 12-08(P)



Additional Applications - The applicants have no other planning applications in process.

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Haliburton County news

Reads of the week



Book of the Week

American Dervish by Ayad Akhtar

Haunted by guilt, Hayat Shah remembers growing up in Milwaukee in the early 1980s.

A young Pakistani boy, whose parents left their families' fundamentalism behind when they came to America, Hayat found transformation through his mother's friend, Mina. Beautiful and intelligent, Mina teaches the boy about the Qur'an but when she falls in love with Nathan Wolfson, a Jewish physician, Hayat becomes wildly jealous. He doesn't understand Mina's belief that faith is about personal interpretation and, in spite of his family's relative secularism, extremism begins to develop in Hayat's mind.

This provocative coming of age story about the struggle to find a religious identity has an abundance of lessons to teach us. You can reserve *American Dervish* today in print or talking book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

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The story follows 17-year-old Karou, a human born between worlds, who is one of few who is aware that other-worldly creatures exist. But Karou lacks the simplest of knowledge of her own life, as who she is and where she comes from are both mysteries. She now attends art school in Prague, but was raised by fantastical creatures in the world of Elsewhere, where she is still able to travel using magical portals located around the world. But when mysterious handprints begin appearing on these portals, and a deadly angel attacks her on the streets of Morocco, Karou realizes that there is far more to the story than what she was told.

Daughter of Smoke and Bone is available to reserve in both print and audiobook formats from Haliburton County Public Library today.



serious and deep, and at times hilariously funny, at times pragmatic.

"This book will appeal to readers who enjoy well-crafted writing, personal stories, and thoughtful reflections on the meaning of life," Johns concludes. "Don't miss this book."

"The book is a memoir, written in a series of short vignettes," says Johns. "The author began writing in earnest following the sudden death of her second husband several years ago. This is a love story. Pat writes of her marriage to Tom, their life together, their beloved dogs, their families, her experience of loss and grief, and her healing journey. Her writing is at times very

Junior Book of the Week — Young Adult Title

Daughter of Smoke and Bone by Laini Taylor

Part fairy tale, romance, horror and fantasy, Laini Taylor's *Daughter of Smoke and Bone* weaves together multiple gen-

Local Celebrity Read

"I have just finished reading *Surprised Pink Geraniums* by local author Pat Brown," says Beth Johns, who you may recognize from one of her many extracurricular activities, including fiddle bands (Celtic Slow Jam, Simply Befuddled), French horn bands (Highlands Concert Bands, Highlands Brass) and set painting for the Highlands Summer Theatre.

News & Events

The Friends of the Library present an afternoon tea with Heather A. Clark, author of *Chai Tea Sunday*. This event will be held at the Dysart branch on Aug. 15 at 3 p.m. and will also feature a loonie auction and the Friends' famous book baskets for sale. Tickets are \$10. Call 705-447-2402.

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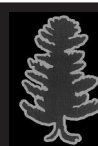
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Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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Congratulations to Dorset's Alex Wright who recently won \$500,000 on an instant scratch ticket that he purchased at Robinson's General Store. Way to go Alex!

The next Dorset Family Movie Night takes place on Wednesday, Aug. 8 at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting at 6:30 p.m. The movie *Rio* will be shown (last minute switcharoo with July 25 movie due to DVD availability). Join Amanda and Mikayla for a fun night with free popcorn and beverages available to purchase. Admission is by donation. Call 705-766-9968 for more information. Thank you to Avery Audio for donating the movie!

Join the conversation during Algonquin Highlands's municipal cultural planning strategy (MCP). MCP is a process for leveraging a community's cultural resources to support economic development. It integrates our culture and values into local planning and decision-making.

There will be an MCP community forum on Wednesday, Aug. 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre and all are welcome.

It is about who we are, where we come from and what we

value. That means heritage, landscapes, cottaging, hunting, friendly neighbours, logging, the old kid's camps, the view from the Dorset Tower and more.

Participate by joining the Dorset forum or attend the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall on Saturday, Aug. 5 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre on Wednesday, Aug. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. You can also participate by completing the online survey at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

The Muskoka Concert Band will be playing at the Dorset public dock starting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8. All are welcome. A bucket will be passed to collect donations which will help with expenses. This event is sponsored by the Dorset Community Planning Group.

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The Dorset Lions Club annual spaghetti supper is on Thursday, Aug. 9 starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. Contact Eve at 705-766-9906 to reserve your tickets today.

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Evensong at Twelve Mile Church this weekend



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Stanhope Life

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This summer I am getting to know my hometown a little bit better. Yes, I am doing the tourist thing, with a camera even! Last Wednesday was the Festival of the August Moon held outside the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast in Minden where participants painted kimonos and lanterns. Gravity House was on hand with Japanese food, which was really delicious. At dusk the personalized lanterns were lit and launched down the Gull River. There were also lanterns lit on the bridge and outside the Wild Swan and the attendance was fabulous. There aren't too many evenings that conditions are absolutely perfect for an event – clear sky, temperature just right and no bugs to speak of. My friend Sharon Martella and I walked up and down the streets and noticed things that we haven't seen before since we are always buzzing around in cars. I could get used to this!

This Saturday, Aug. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m., take your friends and family down to EvenSong, which is happening at the Twelve Mile Lake Church on the corner of Omagaki and Chambers roads. It will be an evening of fun, music, exciting raffles (one is for a beautiful handcrafted queen size Amish quilt). If you don't have a ticket, please call Heather Chambers 705-489-4030 and get one. There will also be a bake sale, which is always very popular. Can these ladies bake!

This year the Twelve Mile Lake Church turns 122 years

old and has never looked better! The Friends of Twelve Mile Lake Church have been busy giving this beautiful little heritage building a makeover with new shingles, fresh paint, repaired steps and a beautiful hand-crafted sign.

By going over old pictures, the Friends have returned the trim and door to a dark colour that truly accents the details of this simple building. Sinclair Russell (whose family has deep connections to the little church) organized his team of painters and they tackled the trim work on some of the hottest days of July. Special thanks go to his team of volunteers: Donna Irvine, Jan Scott-Wood, Ron Stackhouse and the Kerrebijn family who were on holidays from the Netherlands.

Sinclair's grandfather built the original steps into the church, but as what usually happens with age, after many decades they were beginning to crack and crumble. Ron Stackhouse came to the rescue with some excellent concrete repair work that makes the steps once again a safe and welcoming entrance.

There's a beautiful new hand-painted sign created by Jean (Allcorn) Phillipppo, who is the great granddaughter of Willa Chambers, one of the original trustees of the church. The Chambers have long been involved with the care of Twelve Mile Lake Church and it was with a deep sadness that the Friends learned of the passing of Bill Chambers in July. He will be missed by all!

Bill was very knowledgeable about the church since he had done research on its history and was instrumental of the preservation of the historical records that have been handed down through the years. Bill will be missed, but his contributions to the life of Twelve Mile Lake Church will continue on because of his efforts and anyone is welcome

to view copies of these at this annual EvenSong this Saturday night.

Never seen the inside of this church? Saturday night is your chance; little has changed so you can reflect on the history. This is a fundraiser to ensure this little piece of local history is preserved for future generations to enjoy.

This is a chance to enjoy this little church that has overlooked Twelve Mile Lake for 122 years. Bring your lawn chairs, bug repellent and enjoy music provided by the Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders and show your community spirit this Saturday night.

In our area, there's a wildlife sanctuary amongst us that needs a little help. The Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary was founded by Monika Melichar who is also the president. It is a non-profit charity that is dedicated to rehabilitate and release orphaned and injured wildlife. Monika graduated from the University of Guelph with a BSc in Zoology and has been a wildlife rehabilitator for more than 25 years.

Most of the animals received at the sanctuary are from our area although injured animals have been also tended to from across Southern Ontario. The sanctuary is four years old and since opening they have been very busy caring for the injured and building enclosures for them. They receive absolutely no funding so they rely on public donations and corporate sponsorship, which is hard to come by.

You can contact the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary directly by calling 705-286-1133, by email at redrockcircle@gmail.com or check out their website at www.redrockcircle.com.

Have a great week!

Coming Events

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands

Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Haliburton Village Ghost Walks Every Monday and Wednesday in July and August, 7:00pm Walks start at the Heritage Cafe (Park St. up from United Church) and end at McKeck's. Adults \$10, Children (6-12) \$5.

The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Guild meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the second Tuesday of the month at 11:30 am. New members welcome. For more information call Pat Maulson at 705-286-6042

Anyone Interested in running the trails of Haliburton county or learning to trail run call Oliver Fisher 705-457-6610

Every Friday - August 31: Haliburton Farmers Market located in Carnarvon near the intersection of hwy 118 and hwy 35 The market will be open every Friday from 1 to 5.

August 7: Qigong and Gentle Yoga in the Head Lake Park this Summer Wednesday mornings from 7:30 – 8:30 am Meet at the front doors of the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library By financial donation to Heritage Ballets 2012 Ballet Adventure For more information check out www.haliburtonyoga.com

August 7: Minden community centre at 7 p.m. we are having a work shop with Sharon Floyd - Herbal Remedies - make your own lip balm. For more info call Jessie at 286 4141

Aug 10 & 11 Wilberforce Agricultural Fair. Loop Rd & County Rd 4, Wilberforce. Great family fun. Adults \$7 (\$5 Friday), Children under 16 get in for FREE. Gates open at 6pm Friday & 9am Saturday for more info visit WilberforceFair.com

August 11: Lochlin Community Center Annual Family Fun Day BBQ, Horseshoe tournament (registration at 10) games at 10:30 Pony rides starting at 1:30, Kids baseball at 11:00 (7 years and older) Live music, Silent auction, Games for the whole family

August 11: 6-9pm The Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders, playing at Twelve Mile Lake Historical Church. Bring the whole family to enjoy an evening by the lake with great music, delicious bake sale, exciting raffles & quilt draw! Please bring your own lawn chair

August 11: Haliburton County Snowmobile Associations 6th. Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament at the Lakeside Golf. Contact 705 754 2110 for info \$65.00 per person includes Golf, Cart & Dinner. Also two great hole in one prizes. Book foursomes early

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Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Join the Journey for Health in Kinmount



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Ontario fresh fruit season is now upon us and while there is well deserved rejoicing in the space technology world as the amazing Curiosity Rover sends back images from the red planet Mars here at the old farmhouse the scientific question of the day persists. Where do fruit flies come from? I am apparently not alone in this quandary with Bruce retrieving several articles on this fascinating subject from the Internet. These pests apparently have a great sense of smell recognizing food sources even from a considerable distance and are so tiny they can easily come through your screens. Fruit flies (*Drosophila*) feed on alcohol, which is produced as fruits and vegetables begin to ferment. Occasionally they may hitch a ride in your grocery bag or hatch from eggs laid in less than fresh foods from the store. One website includes a lengthy list of responses from readers who have tried various remedies many involving red wine, vinegar or peppermint extract. My favourite one described the unwelcome intruders as swarming in "like a Kardashians to a press release." It seems the best defense is a clean kitchen and proper food garbage disposal. Maybe drinking that glass of red wine instead of it counter sitting would bring relief.

Congratulations go out to Garth and Helen Windsor of Carnarvon who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and to our younger daughter Paula Caitlin on her Aug. 9 birthday. Speaking of wed-

ding anniversaries someone left a man's silver band on the porch at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace with a note indicating the ring had been found on July 29 stuck in a rock crevice underwater at Furnace Falls. Celtic in design the ring is engraved and can be claimed here at 705-488-2938 by identifying that inscription. There must be a story here and hopefully a happy ending.

This weekend on Sunday, Aug. 12, rain or shine, the 14th annual Journey for Health will head out. Registration is at 9 a.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park with lunch supplied at 11 a.m. following the event by the health centre staff and Kawartha Dairy. Bottled water and oranges will be available during the walk courtesy of Kinmount Fresh Mart and Gateway Variety and Café and prizes donated by the Kinmount and District Health Services Foundation and Diane and Vic Spring, Remax Country Living Realty will be awarded after lunch. Pick up your pledge form and choose to walk or cycle the route raising funds in support of the Foundation as it continues to purchase the necessary equipment for the Health Centre and actively recruit a third doctor. Remember that the Kinmount Pharmacy again this year will generously match the participant who raises the most pledges to a maximum of \$1,500 so if you cannot participate directly but would like to pledge call Joyce at 705-488-2687 or Hazel at 705-488-2333.

At the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 it's Big Bucks Bid Euchre coming up on Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. with lunch included in the \$10 fee. This popular event is held on the third Wednesday of each month. On Friday night there is bingo at 6:45 p.m. while drop-in darts continue on Wednesday evenings with a 7:30 p.m. start. The branch will

be a busy spot at fair time with a hot breakfast served from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 from 7 to 11 a.m. I always look forward to the stirring image of the Legion carrying in the colours at the start of the Warriors Day Parade at the Kinmount Fair. To quote Clint Eastwood It makes my day.

The Friends of the Library will hold a second August book sale on Saturday, Aug.

18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the branch. While there be sure to view the thriving outdoor Reading Garden. Also please note that everyone is invited to the Special Olympics Day in Kinmount on Sunday, Aug. 19 in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park from 12:30 to 4 p.m. complete with live entertainment, barbecue and cash draw.

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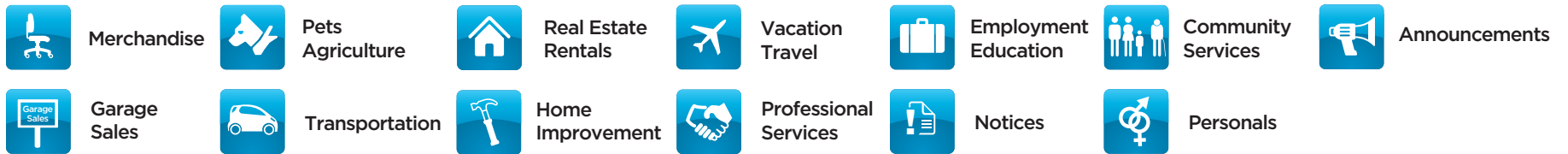
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Deaths



WALTERS, James Lloyd - passed away unexpectedly in his 83rd year on Friday July 13th at his home in Peterborough, Ontario. Jim spent more than four decades as a loyal and dedicated executive at the Bank of Nova Scotia. When Jim retired he focused his time and talents helping organizations and charities. A lifelong curler, Jim was a member of the Haliburton Curling Club. He was one of the original volunteers that launched the Canoe FM radio station and he helped support numerous charitable organizations with bookkeeping and other activities for many years. Jim was a member of the Ingoldsby United Church. Jim is survived by his loving wife Inge (50+ years). Dear father to daughter Janet (Mark Shepherd), sons Brian (Judy), Bruce (Joanne), predeceased by daughter Joan. Dear brother to Raymond (Lois), sister in law Siglinde and loving grandfather to Michael, Morgan, Brandon, Dylan, Scott, Allison, Justin, and Shayne. Memorial service will be held at the Ingoldsby United Church (County Road 17, Ingoldsby, Ont.) Monday August 13th at one o'clock pm. Friends are invited to visit an hour prior to the service. Interment will follow the service at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery, Ingoldsby. A reception will follow at the Ingoldsby United Church (downstairs). In Lieu of flowers, please make memorials to Prostate Cancer Canada, Ingoldsby United Church or a charity of your choice.

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Card of thanks

Thank you to the Community Care Directors, and staff, EMS drivers, Haliburton Highlands Services, ER doctors, Dr. Bottum, Dr. Conway, and Nurses for the care you gave **Jennie "Ileen" Crairey**. Thank you to our friends, neighbors and family for their support and help at a time when we needed it the most. A special thanks goes out to Dwaine Lloyd of the Community Funeral Home here in Haliburton for his help. **The Crairey Family**

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Deaths



E. James Scheffee (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, July 31, 2012 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Lorna Scheffee (nee Fearrey). Loving father of Doug, David (Margaret) and Laurie (Dan) all of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jennifer (Chris), Jeremy, Scot, Jodi, Sarah, Lacey and by his great grandchildren Bridie and Sullivan. Dear brother of Leita of Haliburton. Predeceased by his brothers Boyd, Fred, Raymond and his sister Doreen. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Vistation & Graveside Service

Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday morning, August 2, 2012 from 9:30 a.m. until the time of Graveside Service at Evergreen Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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In memoriam



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*The moment that you died
my heart was torn in two,
one side filled with heartache,
the other died with you.
I often lie awake at night,
when the world is fast asleep,
and take a walk down memory lane,
with tears upon my cheeks.
Remembering you is easy,
I do it everyday,
but missing you is heartache
that never goes away.
I hold you tightly within my heart
and there you will remain.*

Always on my mind, forever in my heart
and in my prayers . . . Love - Bernard

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In memoriam



JERALD COOPER, MARTIN BACON and TONY PENICK

August 11th, 2007

*It's hard to believe that it has been
5 year since our great loss.
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We love you and miss you.*

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Jason & Melanie Cooper

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SAGE (Nesbitt), Marjory Marie - In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away two years ago on August 10, 2010.

Heaven's gate swung gently open,
The Master called softly, "Come,"
And you, dear one, took the Master's hand,
And your work on earth was done.
We'll never cease to miss you,
And shed many silent tears,
Because we cannot share with you
Our hopes, our joys, our fears.
But one day, in God's garden,
When the Master calls us to come.
You'll be at the gates with open arms
And say to us, "Welcome Home!:"

We miss you Mom.
With love from your children



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SWINSON, Dan - In loving memory of best friend and brother-in-law. "Missed".
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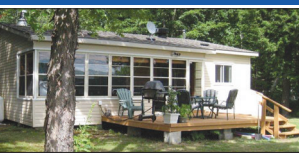
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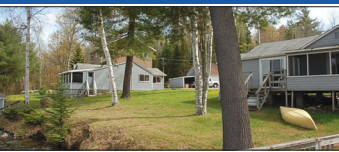
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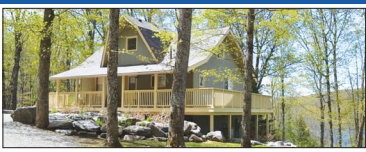
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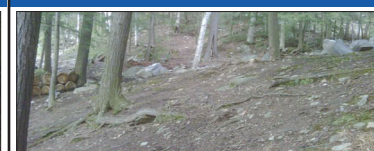
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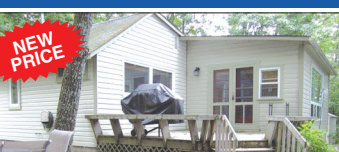
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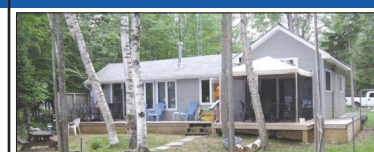
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- Sunset view, 348 ft. of private waterfrontage
- Family-friendly 5.27 acres, pathways & small stream
- Beautifully treed gentle slope leveling at lake
- Yr. rnd. access, hydro, telephone & driveway in

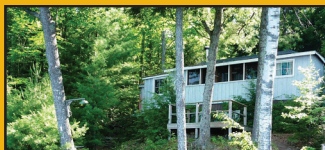
Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



200 Acres Close to Minden \$219,000

- Just mins from Minden on South Lake Road.
- Large pond, trails, mix of hard/soft woods
- Mostly level, ideal as private retreat or home.
- Adjacent property to Snowdon Park Reserve.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Little Hawk Starter \$169,000

- Drive to this 800 s.f. starter cottage on .5A
- 2 doors east of gov't docks but set in
- Far enough away from gas or docking
- Good dock and safe swimming

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Riverfront Home \$249,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

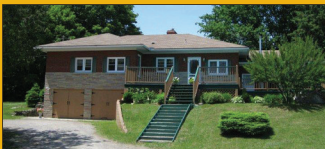
Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$365,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50



Quality Minden Home \$228,000

- Spacious, Modern 3 Br 2 baths
- Beautiful, large 1.6 acre lot
- Great access & high speed available
- Close to Minden

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Long Lake \$417,900

- Year round cottage/home on 2-lake chain
- Open-concept layout with cathedral ceilings
- 2 bedrooms, plus 2 large lofts and 2 full baths
- Miles of boating - great value!

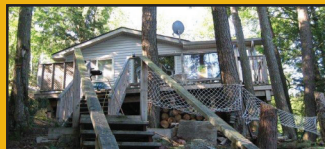
Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Lochlin \$349,000

- Cape cod, lg. modern kit. w/o family room
- Mn flr laundry master ensuite, loft office
- 4 pc bath & 2 BRs det. 2 1/2 garage w/loft
- self-contained granny flat 2.98 acres

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Bob Lake \$294,000

- 3 bedroom cottage
- Open concept design
- Many recent renovations
- Lovely private setting

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



McCue Lake View Home \$159,900

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep
- Loaded with renovation upgrades

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Head Lake \$599,900

- 3 bedroom bungalow on 5 lake chain
- Private well treed gently sloping lot
- Hardwood floors, propane fireplace, main floor laundry
- Screened porch, finished rec room, full walkout basement

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Boshkung Lake \$759,000

- Sunshine! Sand Shoreline, Prestigious Lake
- 4 Season Cottage - 4 Bdrms 3 Baths
- Nicely treed level lot with great privacy
- Lrg Walkout Basement w/games room+++

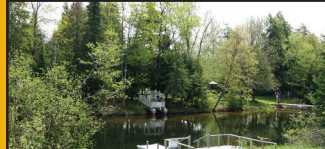
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Home-In-law-Studio! \$299,000

- 3 + 1 Bdrm home is cost efficient!
- 1 + 1 bdrm fully contained in-law apt., Dbl Garage
- Central to Haliburton & Minden off Cty. Rd. 21
- Basement studio or 1400 sq. ft extra living space!

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Boat to Gull Lake \$112,500

- Great swimming and boating
- Close to town hospital & shopping
- Hydro is in - dock is in
- Beautiful private lot, gently sloped to the water

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Absolutely Turnkey \$279,000

- Year round cottage/home on Irondale River
- 3 bed, 1 bath completed in 2011
- Open concept, hardwood/ceramic flooring
- Full deck front, large, level & landscaped yard

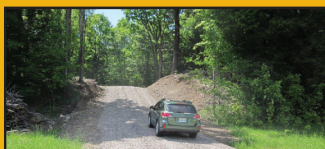
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Sensational Soyers Lake \$539,000

- Immaculate 4 bedroom and 3 bath cottage
- Fully finished walkout lower level
- Level lot, huge view, sand shoreline
- Attached garage and boathouse

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Highway 35 Lots

- Two prime building lots north of Minden
- Easy access from highway, driveways in
- \$125,000 - 3.5 acres, \$99,000 - 3.1 acres
- HST in addition. Commercial use possible

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Bird Lake \$378,500

- Immaculate 3 bedroom, full fin bsmt
- 178' frontage with great privacy
- Sandy beach and south exposure
- Turn-key property. A must see!

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27



Family Home in Minden \$234,000

- 3 bedroom, 3 bath bungalow
- Full walk-out basement, Dbl att'd garage
- Hardwood floors, Ensuite, C/air, C/vac
- Sunroom with propane fireplace

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



South Lake \$239,900

- When a cottage is a cottage!
- 3 bedroom cottage on 100' lot
- Year round access
- Close to amenities of Minden

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Soyers Lake Estate \$1,290,000

- 4600 sq ft, 4+1 bdrm, 3 baths on 20+ acres
- 220' of shoreline, big sunset views
- Hardwood floors, granite counters, ceramics
- 2 kitchens, 2 laundry, heated double garage

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



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Moore Lake \$389,900

- Total privacy; 4 season cottage/home
- Open concept design, red pine floors
- Level lot; wrap around deck; hot tub
- 340' frontage on 3 lake chain

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